RUTH'S HIT IN FIRST INNING GIVES YANKS LONE RUN AGAINST INDIANS

HOYT AND MORTON IN PITCHERS' DUEL

Local Hurler's Shutout Effort Backed by Flashing Support.

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Wambsganss dashed for third and Michael was blocking the way with the ball in his hand. Mr. Wambsganss hurled himself with all his heavy consonants at McNally's chest. Michael went down, but Wambsganss was out. Joe Wood came within a few inches of plastering the ball into the right field stands and winning right then and there, but the breeze just carried the ball foul and later Joseph merely forced Speaker at second.

Kelly's Second Homer, in DODGERS DEFEATED BROWNS BALKED BY Eighteenth, Beats Pirates BY HORNSBY'S 21ST BURNS' LATE HOMER

George's Conquering Clout Follows Single by Young Two Run Homer in Ninth Slam in Thirteenth Saves Sec and Wins by 9 to 8-Corsairs Come Back With Run

Special Dispatch to The New York Herals

Perfectly Dispatch to The New York Herals

of hectic baseball, consuming 4 hours
and 19 minutes, resulted in a victory for
the Giants over the Pirates to-day by 9
to 8. A home run by George Kelly after
Ross Young had singled in the eightigenth desided the game in the Giants'
favor.

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Though he could not bring victory to his team Max Carey performed in wonderful style. He made six hits, drew three bases on balls, stole home and made two steals of second. The veteran got on every time he stepped to the plate, while Johnny Gooch collected six hits also.

Bancroft opened the game with a sixtle to carles. Vellowborne set Bawleigher.

in Their Half-Even Dolan Gets Into Battle.

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Five Leading Hitters in Each Major Lead	gue
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	to look like extra innings. Wood rounded second and was heading for third. In the meantime lank Bob	READING, Pa., July 7 (International). Reading landed on Wurm for twenty	Cincinnati, July 7.—Meadows pitched well to-day and Philadelphia easily de-	North 1 Struck out By Haines 1: by	originally that he wo Kechnie.
	Meusel, whose fielding seems to be im- proving every game, scooped up the ball and threw.	hits to-day and won from Jersey City by 15 to 9. Brown of Reading set a record for the season by striking out fifteen opponents.	feated the Reds in the first game of the series, 3 to 1. It was the first victory of Wilhelm's	off Pertica, 4 in 5 innings; off North, none in 1 inning. Passed ball—Deberry. Winning nitches—North Umpires—Klem and Pfirman.	Schmidt I replying to
ALC: OF	It was a magnificent heave. The tra- jectory of it was as flat as that of a high power rifle. The ball went on the line to McNally and bounded right into	In the sixth inning he struck out four men, Freitag getting to first when Clarke let the ball get away from him. In ad-	men on the local lot this season. Luque was hit freely, especially in the first	American Association.	Wall S
	his mitt. Wood hear the ball strike the mitt and made one leap, feet first for the	dition to being hit hard, Wurm walked ten men. The score: JEPSEY CITY (I.). READING (I.)	part of the game, and was saved in the later innings by three fast double plays. The score:	W. L. PC. Wf L. PC. Ind'apolis. 49 29 .628 Louisville 37 44 .457 St. Paul 45 31 .592 Columbus 35 45 .437	Tefft & Co Flatbush Ov Hallgarten Co., at St. A
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	trousers rip beneath him. Mique tagged Wood more in anger than in sorrow- behind the ear and hastily gathered	D'rau,3b. 511 1 10 Wolfe,1b. 000 0 0 0 K'ger,2b. 411 6 30 Thomas,sa 422 0 20 Ray,ss 300 0 50 Miller,1f 522 0 01 Freitag.c 513 5 21 Scott, 2b 222 0 05	Wil ms.cf 300 5 00 Duncan.ff. 402 1 10 Walk'r.rf 201 0 00 Harper.rf. 400 2 00 Lee.ff 301 5 00 Wingo.c 400 3 20 Fletc'r.ms 412 1 50 Bohne, 2b 400 7 30 Leatle, lb. 40 112 00 Pinelli, 3b. 301. 3 11	St. Paul 7 9 0 Milwaukee 4 10 1 Batteries-Shechan and Gonzales; Gearin and Myatt.	at Or Brands
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8	After it was over Col. Huston went over and awakened Mr. Charles O'Con- nell of the Dublin Rotary Club, who	*Batted for Killinger in the ninth inning. †Batted for Ray in the ninth inning. †Batted for Ray in the ninth inning. Jersey City	Philadelphia 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Clncinfati 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Two base hits—Fletcher, Duncan. Three base hits—Rapp, Parkinson. Double plays—	Owen; Carter and McCarty. Columbus 2 10 1 Louisville 4 11 3 Batterles—Snyder and Lees; Cullop and	Post & Fla at Sheepshea Hartsborne
1	was a guest at the game. Mr. O'Con- nell is a cricketer. "Jolly game, oh yes," commented Mr. O'Connell. "But only one run, in an			Meyer. (Called end eighth inning, rain.) Only three games played.	Weeks, at Si C. I. Hudse Co., at Sheep
ă	entire afternoon is a bit thick, it seems to me. If it had been cricket now, by this time we joily well would have had a hundred of two. You have too	John M. Stolen bases-Killinger, Gil- hooley, Sacrifice-Getz, Double plays-Ray, Killinger and Holt, 2: Wurm, Killinger and Holt; Holt (unassisted), Left on bases- Jersey City, 11; Reading, 9. Bases on balls —Off Wurm, 10; et Brown, 3. Struck out- By Brown, 15; by Wurm, 3. Hit by nitcher Will Brown (March 1997), 1997 (William), 1997 (William)	by Luque, 2. Umpires—O'Day and Hart. Time of game—I hour and 34 minutes. Eastern League.	American and Natio	nal Lea
ı	if each side could have agreed to have omitted one of the fielders I can jolly	-BASEBALL WRITERS TO PLAY.	STANDING OF THE CLUBS, W. L. PC. N. Haven. 37 22 .027 Bridgeport. 32 32 .500	RESULTS OF YEST	New York
ă	well see how the bally game might have been made a bit more interesting." "We did omit the center fielder once," said Col. Huston. "That is, we practi-	A team of baseball writers will play a team of the Newspaper Club at the Polo Grounds to-morrow morning. John	Pittsfield., 32 26 .552 Albany 32 35 .478 Hartford., 32 28 .533 Springfield 30 37 .448 Waterbury 34 30 .531 Fitchburg, 23 42 .354	St. Louis, 1; Boston, 0 (first game). Boston, 5; St. Louis, 4 (second game), 13 innings. Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 3.	St. Louis, 6 Chicago, 7; Philadelphia
	cally omitted him. We had Ping Bodie out there." "Ah yes, quite so," agreed Mr. O'Con-	H. Delaney, Dock Commissioner, and Cols. Ruppert and Huston will be the umpires.	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. R. H. E. New Haven	Detroit, 7: Washington, 6 (first game). Detroit, 11; Washington, 9 (second game). STANDING OF	
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Athletics Find Blankenship, Chicago Recruit, No Problem

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Philadelphia defeated the White Sox to-day, 6 to 3, by hitting Blankenship, a Texas recruit, for five hits and five runs in the fourth inning. Rommel held the Sox safe all the way. Walker of the Athletic hit his eighteenth home run. The score:

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Walter Schmidt Will Join

Pirates for \$10,000 Per Moles for \$10,000 Per Schmidt, who refused to report as catcher in the Pittsburgh team of the National League at the opening of the season, to-day received a telegram from Manager McKechnie of the Pirates asking Schmidt to reconsider his decision. Schmidt repiled he wanted the salary originally asked for, \$10,000, adding that he would like to play under McKechnie.

Schmidt left for Yosemite Valley after replying to the telegram.

Wall Street Games To-day

Tefft & Co. vs. Hayden, Stone & Co., at Flatbush Oval.
Haligarten & Co. vs. Morgan, Livermore & Co., at St. Agatha & Oval.
De Coppet & Doremus vs. Carlisle, Mellick & Co., at Poly Fleid.
Tobey & Kirk vs. Dominick & Dominick, at Maribora Oval.

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Landis Raises New Bar Against Old Demon Rum

ONE are the days of major league invasions of Toronto and Mon-treal for exhibition games! Gone are the pleasant little stops along the Canadian byways—those wet, spirituous little byways paved with temptations and lined with the old popular brands of rye, Scotch and champagne—at Canadian prices. The High Commissioner himself, Judge Landis, has put up the bars, and Toronto and Montreal

bitions across the border, but he has passed along the word quietly that he is opposed to such junkets. All this has come to pass because a certain major league team went to Montreal to play a game not so many day ever spent there by a National League team. They do say that the club had the most peculiar day and a still more peculiar night ever spent by a peculiar pitcher.

Toronto, which has had major league aspirations for years and

years, is in mourning. Montreal, which hasn't even an International League club, is in still deeper mourning. Montreal has sent out a call for the House of David-that long bearded ball club which finds no treal is devastated. Toronto is tearful and the Judge is adamant.

Now the Interdational League wonders where it stands. It has a club up in Toronto, and seven other teams must go into the bailiwick of old man Rum himself. The tension is great. Grave complications are feared. Mr. Volstead has a lot more to answer for than he ever bar-

rie Junge's action against the Canadians comes in the wake of his lectures to the Yankees, Red Sox, Giants and others on the dangers of rum, racing and riotous living. The Judge fought the demon hard when he was on the Federal bench in Chicago, and he seems to be intent on continuing the battle against bootleggers, bookmakers, hooch and high

Baltimore Scores Shutout Old Grover Alexander Is Over Newark Club, 5 to 0

Lefty Groves, Oriole Ace, Miller Knocked Out — Cubs Fans Fourteen Bears. Win by 7 to 2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. PC. W. L. PC. october 61 18 .772 Jersey C . 43 38 .531 october 45 35 .531 Reading . 35 46 .452 utfalq . 43 38 .531 Syracus . 31 49 .387 oronto . 37 31 .544 Newark . 22 54 .289

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

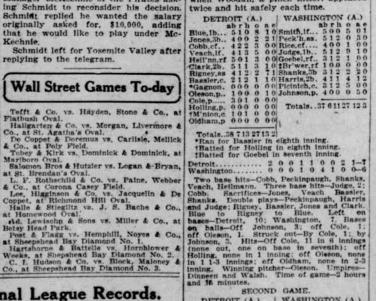
wo innings for their tallies. The score:

Tigers Take Both Games From the Washingtons

Winning Runs in Each Con-

Washington. July 7 (American).—
Detroit took both ends of a double header from Washington to-day, 7 to 6 and 11 to 9, the visitors getting their winning margin in the ninth inning of each game.

Doubles by Veach and Hellmann secred the winning on the company contest.



Too Much for Boston

hits off Frank Miller to-day, driving him first game of the series with Boston,

Grover Alexander pitched a steady three of which were made by Nixon. shut out. The score:

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Ford,ss. 400 2 30 LM'terl,f 512 1 00

Kopf,3b. 300 1 2 1 Krug,3b. 301 1 10

Gowdy,c. 401 1 00 O'Freil,c. 311 1 00

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Totals. 33 26 24 12 2

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